

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 28, Number 19

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Thursday, April 2, 1964

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING Regular Meeting Council of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland April 6, 1964

I ORGANIZATION

1. Meeting called to order.
2. Roll call.
3. Minutes of Regular meeting March 16th, and Special Meeting March 23rd, 1964.

II COMMUNICATIONS

4. Petitions and Requests
5. Additions to agenda by Councilmen and Manager.
6. Written Communications.
7. Manager's Progress Report.
8. Committee Reports.

III OLD BUSINESS

9. Human Relations Advisory Board—Procedure for Consideration.
10. Drainage Problems — Lakewood.
11. Municipal Building—Construction.
12. Use of Municipal Building by Organizations.
13. 1963/64 Auditor.
14. Traffic Control — Greenbelt Road and Southway Road.
15. Condemnation of City Warehouse Property.
16. Standing Rules.
17. Use of Athletic Clubhouse.
18. Sidewalk Snow Removal.

IV NEW BUSINESS

19. Approval of Bills — Special Public Building Construction Fund.
20. July 4th Fireworks.
21. 1964 Swimming Pool Rates and Salaries.

Greenbelt Voters Now Register In 2 Districts

To be eligible to vote in the November elections, residents who have not already registered in Greenbelt must do so on Tuesday, April 14 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The city has been divided into two voting precincts for the first time, the third and the sixth. Registration and voting for the third precinct will be at the Center School, and for the sixth precinct, North End School.

The dividing line between the two precincts runs along the center line of Crescent Road, starting at the Kenilworth intersection (Springhill Lake). The line turns left at Greenhill Road (Lakewood) and runs along the center line of Greenhill Road, center line of Hillside Road toward Northway and turning left along the center line of Northway towards the sanitary fill.

North and west of this line, including Springhill Lake, is now the sixth precinct. South and east of this line which includes most of original Greenbelt is the third precinct.

All previously registered Greenbelt voters who are now in the sixth precinct will be receiving a card from the Board of Elections Supervisors containing instructions.

Jaeger Hearing Friday

The circuit court rehearing on the Jaeger rezoning case will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Upper Marlboro. The case involves rezoning to permit high-rise apartments in Greenbelt Regional Park. The city has been fighting the rezoning in order that this land might be added to the national park which surrounds it on three sides.

St. Hugh's Nun Wins S. Klein's Rose Garden

Sister Andrew Marie of St. Hugh's possessed the all-important number at Klein's recent Rose Festival drawing. The prize was the majestic rose garden which had been on display for a week, complete with brilliant blooms and the handsome water fountain as well.

A very happy Sister Andrew Marie told the News Review that the flowers would be planted on the convent grounds.

When the weather permits, Peter Morbelli, manager of Klein's Greenhouse Nursery Garden Shop, will deliver the 24 by 14 foot garden valued at \$500 to 58-A,B,C,D Crescent Road The Convent gardens will be resplendent this spring and summer with its newly acquired 50 patented varieties of sweet-smelling roses (Las Vegas, Hawaii, Golden Showers, Star-fire, Queen Elizabeth and Klein's new variety Tickle-pink), surrounded by multi-colored azaleas, gay primroses and swiss pansies.

WHAT GOES ON

Tri., April 3, 4:00 p.m. Poetry hour. grade 4, 5, 6. 4:55 p.m. grade 3.

7:30 p.m. Pack # 746 meets — Methodist Church

Sat., April 4, 9 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt (see Recreation Review) 10 a.m. Gymnastic & Trampoline Registration, Youth Center.

1 p.m. Chess Club Registration, Youth Center.

2 p.m. 1963 World Series Films, Youth Center

Mon., April 6, 8 p.m. City Council Meeting, New Municipal Building.

Tues., April 7, 8 p.m. Center School PTA Meeting.

Thurs., April 9, 7:45 p.m. G.H.I. Board meets, Hamilton Place

Teen Club World's Fair Trip

The price of the World's Fair trip for the Teen Club members has been cut from \$12.50 to \$8.50. There are several openings for members only. Reservations should be made immediately as the trip is scheduled for May 9.

Students React to News Review Editorial; Pick Up Pens to Debate Greenbelt's Future

by Elaine Skolnik

Little did the News Review realize that its March 5 editorial "Where Is Greenbelt Going?" would cause such a stir in Mr. Peter Whittaker's 9-C Social Studies class at Greenbelt Junior High. The students, in the midst of a unit on metropolitan affairs, had been studying planning, zoning and transportation in our local area. Therefore, it took little for the editorial and a letter by Sidney Kastner, which frowned upon the development of Greenbelt as a future metropolis composed of 80% rental units, to stimulate a lively discussion.

In fact, the reaction was so intense that many students heard the familiar Greenbelt "call to arms" and, with their trusty pens, commented on the editorial in the form of letters to the editor. Through the courtesy of Mr. Whittaker, these comments were made available for quotation.

In keeping with the Greenbelt predilection for green areas, the most common reaction was against apartment construction. According to Mr. Whittaker, at least two-thirds of the letters generally supported the position of the editorial. Not to be ignored, however, was a strong minority who took the position that apartment development was most desirable.

Majority Opinion

The major concern of those who opposed apartment construction was with the problems which would be created as a result of this type of development. Adrienne Cornett put it this way. "The builders of this new concept of Greenbelt are rushing headlong into their glorious dreams of Greenbelt as a metropolis, not taking into account the nightmares they may create for its future residents. Greenbelt the metropolis! I can see it now with its people only digits in a population count instead of the individuals that make up a town. With these dreams come overcrowded schools and increased crime rate and the destruction of the green that so many Greenbelters consider the trademark of their town."

Concurring with this view was John Esaias who commented, "Right now, Greenbelt has many problems with its present population. Imagine what the problems will be

if there are 25,000 more people in this town."

In fact, one student, Reba Schwimer, termed Greenbelt a future "Hazardbelt".

The fear that increased apartment development would destroy the planned-community concept of Greenbelt was revealed in many of the letters. Cindy Fritz wrote, "For years classes in junior and senior high, as well as college, have studied Greenbelt as a model community - a planned community. One of the basic facts that has distinguished Greenbelt from other communities is that much of the open space - the 'green', has been retained for recreation and for general beauty. Today far too many of these open spaces, this 'green', is being zoned for use as apartment and commercial sites. Already, with the presence of Springhill Lake, Boxwood and Charlestown, the wooded land surrounding the American Legion, the Greenbelt water tower and the Junior High are threatened."

John Esaias warns, "With these new plans, it will no longer be a peaceful town in the middle of a bustling metropolitan area, but will be a busy city in the hub of Prince Georges County."

A nostalgic Adrienne Cornett who has lived in Greenbelt for 14 years recalls, "I can remember what it was like before such drastic changes began taking place. The plan of Greenbelt was such that playgrounds and schools were within easy walking distance. It was while I walked to North End from the 46 Court that I watched fall come and go, and saw the trees coated with glistening snow. When spring came, it seemed like I was among the first to know because I could see the buds on the trees the day they came out. I remember going down to the lake and just sitting and enjoying the scene across the lake, so green and peaceful. But it's not that way now . . ."

An anxious Cynthia Conley questions, "Are our children to grow up knowing just buildings and nothing green in the area? Something should and must be done about the loss of open spaces."

Minority Opinion

The proponents of apartment development were not without their articulate spokesmen. Cathy Bil-

GHI Annual Membership Meeting, Election Announced For May 20

by Bob Philleo

The annual membership meeting and elections for Greenbelt Homes, Inc. were set for May 20, 21 (Wednesday and Thursday) by the GHI board of directors at their regular meeting last Thursday. The directors also discussed changes to the by-laws that will be submitted to the members at the meeting.

County Real Estate Tax May Rise Only 28 Cents

An upward revision of the assessable tax base in Prince Georges county would make it possible for the proposed budget of \$82.9 million to be balanced through a real estate tax increase of 28 cents per \$100 valuation, rather than 42 cents as originally reported. This announcement was made at the first of two hearings last week on the proposed 1964-65 budget.

The new estimate of the county's assessable base is \$1,316 million rather than the preliminary \$1,260 million earlier redicted. The present tax rate is \$2.64 per \$100.

The county commissioners indicated that they expect to reduce the \$82.9 million budget so as to limit the tax hike even further. The largest request is from the Board of Education, which is seeking nearly 9 million more this year to meet an enrollment which will be up around 10 percent to a total of more than 104,000 students.

School Superintendent William S. Schmidt told the commissioners he is asking for 592 new teachers to meet the demand, including 35 for the county-supported kindergarten program.

Six directors to the board will be elected at the membership meeting. Three of the nine men currently serving on the board will finish their two-year terms of office in May — Bill Helm, Joe Cherry, and Ed Burgoon. Three other directors — Nat Shinderman, Josephine Seay, and Steve Polaschik — were appointed during the last year to fill vacancies caused by resignations and these spots will also be up in the election.

Those three directors whose terms do not expire until May 1965 are GHI president Charles Schwan, vice-president Frank Lastner, and treasurer John O'Reilly.

Two by-laws were approved by the board for submittal to the membership. One change provided that interim appointments to the board would require a vote of 50 percent or more of the remaining directors. The second change provided that only adult members residing in a corporation dwelling may be a director or a member of a committee elected by the membership.

Zoning Report

A decision was made by the Board to take an active role in the consideration of zoning requests that bear on the interests of GHI and its members. The board accepted unanimously the report of an ad hoc committee on zoning. The committee report recommended that the board assume a positive role in the representation of membership interests on zoning requests within and around the corporate limits of Greenbelt. Within the area enclosed by the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, Edmondston Road, Greenbelt Road, and the USDA's Agricultural Research Center, it was recommended that the GHI position on zoning requests be positively presented at every opportunity. On all zoning matters outside the rectangle, but within or near the city limits, it was felt that the views of GHI should be simply communicated to appropriate source.

The report recommended that a permanent committee on zoning be established to advise the board on zoning matters and to assemble data on pending applications that would affect members as members and GHI as a corporation. The board voted unanimously to establish this committee. The current members of the ad hoc committee and six additional GHI members were appointed, subject to their concurrence. Marjorie Bergemann was appointed temporary chairman of the committee.

A status report on the Jaeger tract was also part of the ad hoc committee's report. Mrs. Bergemann presented the status report in the form of a fact sheet, which the committee recommended be incorporated in an early letter to all GHI members. The purpose of sending out the letter is to alert the membership of the circuit court rehearing on Friday, April 3 at Upper Marlboro.

The manager reported to the board on the progress of the replacement of galvanized water lines in five North End courts. At present 43% of the water lines in the 3, 7, and 9 courts of Research Road and the 71 and 73 courts, Ridge Road have been replaced.

City Notes

Two dogwoods and one magnolia have been planted on the north side of the municipal building.

City crews have repainted the cross walks and permanently marked the white cross walk on the new entrance to the west parking lot.

Street patching was done on Ridge road between Northway and Plateau. "No parking" signs were put on the south west sides of Ridge road between Northway and Laurel Hill.

Construction of a bridge over the drainage channel at the end of Fayette Place was begun last week. It will be large enough to hold city trucks.

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MAILS SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$3.00 per year; (\$4.00 out of Greenbelt). Advertising and news articles may be submitted by mail (Box 68, Greenbelt, deposited in our box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Office or delivered to the editorial offices in the basement of 15 Parkway (GR 4-4131), open after 8:30 p.m., Tuesday. News deadline 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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A WORTHY SERVICE

To the Editor:

Mrs. Mary Fuller, in her letter to the News Review of March 26, has declared that she is opposed to the establishment of a human relations advisory board in Greenbelt. She claims, rightly, that ours is an enlightened and well-educated community, and she argues on this basis that if Greenbelt's contingent human relations problems cannot be solved without governmental regulations, then Birmingham, Alabama's can never be solved at all. But, first, it is not clear that events in Birmingham are relevant to the future of Greenbelt, since the two communities are so different in so many respects. And, second, the establishment of an advisory board is not the same as the enactment of regulations on racial or other matters. Third, intelligence and training are but the beginnings of wisdom in public policy. Information is also needed. If such an advisory board were merely to obtain information and make it available for intelligent judgment, that alone would be a worthy service. In a second argument, Mrs. Fuller judges that previous advisory boards have not been unalloyed successes. But even if this were true (and it can be doubted that they are altogether unsuccessful) it would be only a shaky guarantee that future efforts will fail.

In her final argument, Mrs. Fuller points out, again rightly, that future integration is not Greenbelt's only problem. But this is not a sufficient reason for deciding that it is not a problem at all. Most of those who have proposed a human relations advisory board apparently feel that it should perform fairly restricted functions. They doubtless do not intend it to supplant any other measures, such as the playground improvements Mrs. Fuller wants. Let us keep distinct issues distinct.

I think we all hope that there will be no violence, and no widespread loss of self-control. But there are subtler problems connected with inter-human affairs than open riot. We may be wiser to prepare for the smaller issues too, refusing to rest in the hopeful assurance that the larger difficulties will never arise. Real-estate block-busting needn't be noisy to be devastating.

Since Mary Fuller and I have known each other for several years, I hope she will regard these remarks as made in a spirit of friendly persuasion. It seems that those who feel that inter-racial problems

Key Election Year Dates

April 14 Countywide Registration in the Precincts - 9 to 9.
April 18 Last day to register before primary - 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Friday - County Service Building, Hyattsville.
May 19 PRIMARY ELECTION
May 29 Registration re-open - 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Friday - County Service Building, Hyattsville.
Sept. 8 Countywide Registration in the Precincts - 9 to 9.
Sept. 15 Countywide Registration in the Precincts - 9 to 9.
Sept. 22 Last day to register. Books Closed.
Oct. 14 Last day for civilians to apply to Supervisor of Elections for absentee ballot - must be registered.
Oct. 24 Date by which the Supervisor of Elections of Prince George's County must receive from Secretary of State all applications for absentee ballots by armed forces and spouses.
Nov. 3 Date absentee ballots must be received by Supervisor of Elections.
GENERAL ELECTION DAY

Woman's Club News

The March meeting of the Club's Home and Arts Department was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Lewis, Sr., 119 Northway. The guest speaker was Abraham Chasnow ("pinch-hitting," he said, "for his son Howard") and the subject of his talk was "Wills."

The monthly meeting of the Executive Board will be held Thursday, April 2, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David W. Lange, 6-X Plateau.

A business meeting (and annual Pot-luck supper at which "winners" feed and entertain "losers") will be held Thursday, April 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Social Room of the Community Church.

OUGHT not to exist, and those who feel that they NEED not exist are not inevitably opposed, and may well share many goals. Doesn't it also seem that the best approach to such goals will be a well-advised one? The most successful method for their achievement could well be one which is decided upon with the aid of information gathered by an advisory agency empowered to gather it by the City Council.

David R. Kurtzman

INCONSISTENT CO-OP

To the Editor:

Last week I discussed the unwillingness of GCS leaders to accept the idea that if a co-op is people working together, then all the co-op members should have ready access to information about the problems and actions of their co-op, and that if GCS Congress members are supposed to advise the GCS board of directors and nominate board candidates then Congress members especially ought to have ready access to information. For example, each Congress member ought to be able to receive board minutes (now only delegation chairmen, Congress officials, and certain other nonboard members receive board minutes). Most Congress members are satisfied with this arrangement; I'm not.

Now I turn to another GCS problem. GCS, as a co-op, is supposed to act as a champion of the consumer's interests. At times it does. It does this much more than the for-profit businesses do — and we expect it to because its a co-op. But at other times it behaves as if such an obligation doesn't exist. At times what it does, and what its spokesmen tell the U. S. Congress, diverge widely. And some of its leaders brook no criticism of this.

For example, GCS spokesmen advocate that the goods we buy should be put up in packages of standard weights — one pound, one half-pound, one quart, etc. — not in packages of odd ounces and fractions of ounces so that the consumer finds it difficult to compare the price per ounce for one product with that of another. This policy advocated by GCS is right. But GCS sells many co-op products — including some packaged for GCS — in odd weights. Sometimes GCS can't help itself, we are told, because the packers refuse to rejigger their assembly lines from the odd weights they use for other labels just to give GCS standard weights. Okay. But the Consumer Advisory Committee of the Greenbelt GCS Congress delegation came to one delegation meeting and brought up the subject of a 13-ounce loaf of bread sold under our label and baked by a bakery in which GCS owns a one-third interest (roughly). The GCS member relations director remarked that he knew the chairman of the Consumer Advisory Committee was going to "make a big deal about this." The GCS president made some remarks about "self-appointed experts" who were criticizing the 13-oz. loaf; he argued that this bread was marked registered by the Pennsylvania Dept. of Agriculture and he'd been told by GCS staff that the department was tough — if they permitted registration of a 13-oz. loaf, it was a good deal for the consumer. So I wrote to the Pa. Dept. of Agriculture, asking what standards they use in determining a good weight for a loaf of bread, and other questions on how they protect the consumer. Their answer was devastating to the GCS president's argument: they don't go into the question of what's a good weight. They check for cleanliness, and they expect the label to tell what the product is, and what the weight is, but they don't deny registration because of odd weights.

GCS rightly attacks dishonest labeling. But I had to argue sharply with the staff man in charge a

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St. Hugh's Sodality Host to Foreigners

by Mary Henry

The current Sodality season is witnessing revival of the rewarding custom of entertaining foreign visitors in members' homes.

During recent months two Lakewood families: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fernen, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ricciuti, 10 Greendale — enjoyed some delightful evenings with their foreign dinner guests. On one occasion the Fernen's guests were two civil engineers from South Vietnam, who had been exchange students at Georgetown and were on their way to Florida. And one evening more recently they had four military officers — paratroopers on a training mission in the U. S., all from different countries: Formosa; Quemoy; Iran; and Caracas, Venezuela.

Two of the Ricciuti family's recent dinner guests were civil servants from Thailand's Department of Agriculture, here under sponsorship of our Agency for International Development (AID). The men were very pleased to be dinner guests in an American home and stayed late into the evening, much to the enjoyment of the five young Ricciuti's who enjoyed their international neighbors as much as their parents did.

So far most of the Sodality's foreign guests have been Hindus or Moslems. All were men who spoke English very well. Without exception they expressed surprise at the absence of servants in the homes they visited... and offered to hold the babies for their hostesses! And it seems to be a custom to leave coins of their countries as souvenirs for the children.

This "make-mine-yours-for-an-evening" is one invitation that seems to be equally pleasant for hosts and visitors, and is one of our nicest good neighbor policies. Several other families are planning to arrange for foreign guests through the International House in Washington, and many of the visitors are planning to "come again."

Veterans May Borrow On GI Insurance

Veterans holding permanent GI life insurance policies may borrow up to 94 percent of their policies' cash surrender value to meet financial emergencies, according to C. W. Henry, Manager of the Veterans Benefits Office, 21st and Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

This action, while reducing the amount of protection, does leave the policy in force. On the other hand, Henry said, if the policy is surrendered for cash, all protection under the insurance ceases and can not be renewed nor reinstated.

Annual interest on GI policy loans is charged at four percent on the unpaid balance. If not paid, it is added to the loan principal and begins to draw interest.

Repayment of the principal on the loan may be made in amounts of \$5 or any multiple thereof and at any time before default in payment of premiums.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
8:00 p.m. Wednesday

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

Crescent & Greenhill S. Jasper Morris, Jr., Pastor GR 4-4040

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Invites you to

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Provided at Service 42 RIDGE Lyle E. Harper, pastor GR 4-7293

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

2 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, GR. 4-4477
Edward H. Birner, Pastor, GR. 4-9200

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.

Kindergarten registrations now being accepted
WEEKDAY KINDERGARTEN



Planning to Sell?

Consult Your Broker — Mary Jane Kinzer

Greenbelt Homes, Inc.

Hamilton Place
SAVE 2 1/2%
For Best Results List With Us!

GR 4-4161

GR 4-4244

CLASSIFIED

Classified rates are five cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing, accompanied by cash payment, to the News Review Office at 15 Parkway not later than 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication. If accompanied by cash payment, ads may be deposited in the News Review box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association.

CALDWELL'S WASHER SERVICE
All makes expertly repaired. Authorized whirlpool dealer. GR 4-5515.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR: Overhaul and cleaning. Portable, standard and electric typewriters. Call Mr. K. Kincius GR. 4-6018. Any time.

TV TROUBLE: Service by Tony Pisano. GR. 4-7841.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior Louis B. Neumann, 8-C Research. GR. 4-6357 after 6 p.m.

T.V. SERVICE: GR. 4-5366 - Mike Talbot. Also AM, FM, Auto, HI-FI.

WINES, BEER, Whiskey, Soda. Imported and American. Porter's 8200 Balto Blvd., College Park 474-3273.

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP - Permanents, haircuts, shampoos and sets. Call for appointments. GR 4-4791.

WILL BABY-SIT EVENINGS - Reliable, call GR 4-6787.

WILL PET-SIT WHILE ON VACATION - GR 4-6787.

TELEVISION SERVICE - all makes & models - TV sales new and used - RCA Franchise TV antennas installed. HANYOK BROS. GR 4-6464, GR 4-6069.

HAVE A CARPOOL - NEED DRIVERS - 14th & D Sts., N.W. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 474-6060.

GREENBELT LANDSCAPE SERVICE - Call Barton, 474-5148.

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED - L. Levine, 474-6980.

INCOME TAX RETURNS - Reasonable, Accurate, Former Internal Revenue Agent. H. Deutch, 474-7769.

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED - Reasonable. J. Mousley, 474-6045.

WANTED: - WOMAN TO CARE FOR CHILDREN IN EXCHANGE FOR ROOM AND BOARD AND SMALL SALARY. 474-6405.

HAND LAWN mowers sharpened \$2.50. For sale, lawnmowers, reconditioned and sharpened, \$8.00 each. ROLPH 3B Ridge. GR 4-4136.

POWER LAWN mowers: reconditioned. Sales, Service and Rentals. P. G. Motor Repair. 864-8032. Night 474-6110.

FOR SALE - Beautiful 2 1/2 acre treed (wooded) lot, near Belair, \$5,000 cash. Phone 301-286-3468.

FOR SALE - Ford, Galaxie, 2-Dr. Exc. Cond Low Mileage, Auto. P.S., Padded Dash. W.W. Good Tires, Garage-kept, \$1100, 474-9407 after 6.

\$25 REWARD FOR RETURN of Toy French Poodle, gray, Greenbelt tag #846. Missing since 9 a.m. Easter Sunday. Belongs to 2 small boys. Call 474-5632 or WA 7-7280.

FOR SALE - 3--Bedroom frame, air conditioner, anchor fence, newly decorated - \$67 mo., near center. 474-9857 after 1.

FOR SALE - Television set, 21", Crosley console. In good working condition. \$35. 474-7650.

FOR SALE - '58 Plymouth, Auto trans., P/S, P/B motor and body, good condition - \$250. 474-4660.

FOR SALE - 20" Stove, good working condition - \$25. 474-6921.

FOR SALE - Kitchen Set, gray formica table with leaf—four chairs - \$30. 474-6420.

PIANO INSTRUCTION -- Peabody Conservatory trained instructor can accept a limited number of students - beginners or advanced, 474-6894.

WANTED - Reliable housekeeper for small family. Must like children. 474-7129.

RCA STEREO HI FI with AM-FM Multiplex Tuner, radio, and phonograph. Cost \$400, 8 months old, 90-day guarantee. Will sell for \$179. 474-5366.

21" ADMIRAL Table Model T.V. New picture tube, 90-day warranty, 1 yr. on picture tube. \$45. 474-5366.

Our Neighbors

Elaine Skolnik — 474-6060

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, 6213 Springhill Drive. Andrew Herbert arrived March 23 weighing eight pounds. He joins a sister, Sandra Lee. Andrew's grandmother, Mrs. Hess, of Columbus, Ohio has been visiting her new grandson.

Stephen E. Bridge, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bridge, 8-A Ridge, graduated March 19 from Aviation Machinist's Mate Reciprocating Engine School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Center School PTA Meeting On Child Responsibility

A group discussion on "Responsibility and the Child, Ages One to Twelve" led by the Beltsville Parent Discussion Group will feature the Center School PTA meeting on Tuesday, April 7, beginning at 8 p.m. The Beltsville group will use the discussion topic to illustrate its purpose. Additional details will be included in notices to be sent home with school children this Friday.

Co-Op Homemaker Show

The Co-op Homemakers Open House will feature Judy Lee jewelry and a fashion stylist show on Friday, April 10 at 10:30 a.m. There will be models demonstrating how to dress up basic dresses with jewelry, scarfs, and accessories. The guest moderator will be Mrs. Marie Schubert.

Small gifts will be presented to all. There will also be door prizes.

Termite "Fly-by-Nights"

While spring is gounping in like a lion and frolicking out like a lamb, termites may be infesting your home, attacking wood and cellulose in their path.

In early spring, the winged termites swarm, while the industrious workers hide in the wood. But taking to the wing also are winged ants and other harmless insects.

To determine whether termites are really present, the University of Maryland's department of entomology or Cooperative Extension Service's agricultural agent in Marlboro, will identify insect specimens or damage. They have available for you, "When Termites Attack" and an illustrated bulletin, to help you decide if treatment is necessary.

"If it is," warns Ted Bissell, Extension entomologist, University of Maryland, "employ a pest control operator or exterminator with a reputation for honest and reliable work."

FOR SALE: PIANO, Farrand Upright, good condition-\$100. 474-7838

RIDE wanted, daily, work hours 9 to 5. Vicinity of Dupont Circle (17 and Mass. Ave.) GR 4-8571.

How very much relieved Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter, 2 Forestway, must have been when they received word Monday night that their son Barry, his wife Bertha, and their two month old baby daughter, Kelly, were safe and sound in earthquake-ridden Kodiak, Alaska. Barry has been with the United States Navy for two years, and is due to complete his tour of duty in June. Best wishes for a happy birthday to Mrs. Ann Kaplan, 52-F Ridge. She was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given by her children at the Georgian Inn.

Little League Chatter

By "Dale" Parrish

The Greenbelt Little League is sponsoring a basketball tournament for men, starting Monday, April 6, and ending Friday, April 10. On Monday, April 6, there will be 2 games at the Greenbelt Junior High, starting at 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. On April 7, 8, & 9, there will be 3 games each night, starting at 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. On Friday, April 10, the consolation game will be at 7 p.m. with the championship game being played at 9 p.m. There will be 2 games at the Greenbelt Youth Center on Monday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. & 8:45 p.m. There will be no games at the Greenbelt Youth Center after Monday night. There will be no charge for admission to these games.

Coaches and helpers are still needed for both the Major and the Minor Little League Baseball teams.

Pack No. 746 Gets Charter

Pack No. 746 of the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church will be presented its charter for 1964 at the Pack Meeting Friday night at 7:30. Neighborhood Commissioner Howard Hunt will make the presentation. All the Cub Scouts, the Den Mothers, Committeemen and Cub Master and assistants will be presented their official cards. A program by the Dens is planned.

GREENBELT THEATRE

Free Parking GR. 4-6100

Thurs., 2nd thru Tue., 7th

"CHARADE"

Cary Grant

Audrey Hepburn

Sat. Mat.—Special Kiddie Show

"Day Mars Invaded Earth"

plus Stooze Comedy

Starts Wed. the 8th

"Kissin Cousins"

Elvis Presley

Notice of Position Vacancy City Clerk

Applications are being taken for the position of City Clerk for the City of Greenbelt. Applications may be obtained at the City Manager's office or at the Police Desk and should be returned as soon as possible. Minimum starting salary of \$4,800. City residency is desirable but not mandatory. The City Clerk is expected to take minutes for the City Council and, therefore, some night work is involved.

Desirable Qualifications:

Typing—minimum speed of 45 words per minute
Shorthand—minimum speed of 80 words per minute
Familiarity with mimeograph and other office machines
Ability to transcribe minutes
High school graduation with secretarial training
Three years experience as secretary

Benefits:

Forty-hour week, eight holidays, annual leave, sick leave, hospitalization insurance, retirement plan, social security, and \$2,500 paid life insurance.

Harmon Explains ZIP Code

"The Zip Code program is actually a postal revolution. It is designed to provide everyone with fast economical service now and in the years to come," states Greenbelt Postmaster Emory A. Harmon. "Zip" stands for Zoning Improvement Plan.

The first digit represents a geographical area, starting with zero in the north eastern portion of the country to nine on the west coast. The second digit defines the geographical area to a state or a portion of a state. The first three digits identifies a large city or sectional center. The fourth or fifth digit represents a delivery area within the large city, or a small post office which is a satellite center. As you can see by the use of these five digits, we can sort mail to any mailable address in this country.

The Zip Code Program also has benefits for the mailer. For example, mail which is Zip coded pre-sorted can receive earlier dispatch which will result in earlier delivery. This earlier delivery can be accomplished because the Zip coded mail does not have to be handled on the workroom floor of the originating post office. Since the sacks will contain a Zip code Label which indicate either a sectional center or large zoned city, not even the Railway Postal clerk will have to handle this mail. If the presorted and labeled to all five digits mail, it will by-pass another handling at the office of destination, since it can be dispatched directly to the delivery unit.

Aid in Parcel Post

Another benefit that will be derived from the use of Zip Code will be the reduction in breakage of parcel post. These parcels can be sacked and routed directly to sectional centers of large cities and will be by-passing intransit distribution, thus reducing the possibility of damage. The fewer times has to be handled, better are the chances of its reaching its destination intact.

Mail containing the Zip Code will permit the use of modern machinery for distribution. It will also be a definite aid to more accurate manual distribution, reducing complaints.

One of the most important bene-

Film Warns Against Poisons

A 30-minute film which dramatizes a hospital's daily battle against death by poison is available without charge from the Maryland State Health Department, 301 W. Preston St., Baltimore.

From shoe polish to strychnine, children ingest an astonishing variety of poisonous substances. More children under six are killed by accidental poisoning than from all diseases combined.

Strongly emphasized is the importance of keeping medicines, bleaches, paints, cleaners, cosmetics and any non-edible products where youngsters cannot reach them.

fits to you from using zip code will be derived from our ability to help contain the cost of Postal operations within the present rate structure and help guard against future expensive rate increases.

Postmaster Harmon emphasizes that the Postoffice realizes and is very much aware of the many problems incident to conversion to Zip Code, however, such items as "Look Up", and the unique enclosures and equipment which will not readily lend itself to pre-sorting, all have a partial solution.

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Washington Gas Light Company

Recreation Review

by Richard Stevenson

Marbles Tournament

In the Easter Marbles Tournament, Pat Miller, 9, took first place over Pat Rhatigan, 10, in the girls' division. In the boys' division, Kenny Chambers, 12, won first place with a perfect score of 5-0. Mickey Corbin, 10, was second with a 4-1 and Terence Fominaya, 10, was third. Honorable mention went to Tom Danahy, Ray Dambraskas and William Cornett.

Easter Egg Hunt

Because of the snow storm early Monday morning, the egg hunt was cancelled, and rescheduled for Saturday, April 4:

Preschoolers — 9 a.m.
1st & 2nd Graders — 10 a.m.
3rd & 4th Graders — 11 a.m.
5th & 6th Graders — 12 noon

Babe Ruth Film

Watch the New York Yankees go down in four straight games to the Los Angeles Dodgers! The official 1963 World Series films will be shown at the Youth Center at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 4. These films and those to follow are open to the public, courtesy of the Greenbelt Babe Ruth League.

Chess Club

Are you interested in chess? Have you forgotten how to play? Do you wish to learn? All interested chess players are invited to attend the first meeting and registration of the newly formed Greenbelt Chess Club at the Youth Center Saturday, April 4 at 1 p.m.

Gymnastics and Trampoline

Registration for a seven week session in gymnastics and trampoline will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 4 at the Youth Center. A registration and instruction fee will be charged. All payments must be for the full amount. For further information please call the Recreation Department, 474-6378.

Babe Ruth League

Boys, sign up now for the 1964 Babe Ruth League baseball season. Contracts may be picked up at the Youth Center.

Invitational Basketball Tournament

The Second Annual Greenbelt Invitational Basketball Tournament will start next Monday, April 6 at the Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. and an earlier game will be played at the Greenbelt Junior High School at 6:30 p.m. All other games will be played at the Junior High School. Proceeds from these games will go to support the Greenbelt Little League. Help the Little Leaguers and enjoy yourself - attend the tournament.

Lassie League

All girls who are interested in playing softball may pick up their registration forms at the Youth Center, after school, April 6 - April 10. Girls must be 9 to 15 years old. All forms must be in by Saturday, April 11.

Girls' Softball Organizational Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of all coaches, parents and volunteers for the Girls' Softball League Thursday, April 9, 8 p.m. at the Youth Center. We will appreciate all help that we can get. No experience is necessary.

Bowling League Starting

If you are in the 5th-12th grade and interested in duck pin or ten pin bowling, register any afternoon after school at the Youth Center. Bowling will begin Saturday, April 11 at the Rinaldi Lanes in Riverdale. We will meet in front of the swimming pool Saturday morning at 10:30. Transportation will be provided by the Rinaldi bus.

continued from Page 2

couple of years ago that it was wrong to have a big sign at the co-op gas station in Greenbelt that had big numbers stating the price per gallon - and small print down below "with discount." He could not see that this could mislead motorists who don't carry the co-op discount sticker into thinking they're paying less than they do pay. Finally, that sign was removed from Greenbelt; later I found it, or a sister to it, at another of the GCS stations.

GCS brags of quality, and usually is correct in doing so. But carelessness can creep in. In an effort to shave the price of milk some months back, it was arranged to buy milk from a nonunion source upstate. A pro-unionist told a Congress meeting that a milk company he identified as being this source had been in trouble with the law over watering milk, in another situation. He had a clipping from a newspaper, only a few months old, to back his point. Some of us argued that, aside from the undesirability of undermining working standards, it seemed unwise to buy milk from someone who had adulterated and might do so again. It turned out that management and the board knew about this record, and were confident that the watering was not the fault of the milk company but of an ex-foreman. One Congress member - the wife of the president - said at a delegation meeting where this was debated if you don't trust the milk you can have it tested at the University of Maryland. My answer was that I didn't want to have to test the milk I buy for my kids. I want to have confidence in it. But the leadership has never conceded that it is not wise to follow such buying policies - although that particular milk has not been brought into Greenbelt again after the one or two times it appeared here.

My point simply is that GCS management, in attempting to follow profitable merchandizing practices, sometimes seems to forget that we have adopted a basic policy that GCS is our purchasing agent and we expect it to safeguard our interests; it isn't just another business for profit. I might add that it isn't good business, even from the strictly business-for-profit viewpoint, to act as if penny-shaving is more important than insistence on quality safeguards at all times. Of course, we have no voice on such matters in for-profit businesses.

I want to emphasize that most GCS quality is good, and that the milk I spoke of is not sold in Greenbelt (though I understand it has been sold in an upstate GCS location). I am sure that if from time to time various GCS members, including Congress members, ride herd, management and the board will be more reluctant to cut corners or appear to do so. I'm sure some board members, if not all of them, and some management people, when convenient, also are quality-minded. If GCS members disapprove my bringing up such matters, let them not vote for me for reelection to the GCS Congress delegation in Greenbelt. If they disapprove my making them public, let them vote for other candidates because I think I've kept these disagreements with the situation within the Congress as long as I was obligated to - it's about time GCS members generally have a chance to judge these questions and vote accordingly.

Mat Amberg

Garden Club Reorganized

Seventeen local garden enthusiasts have reformed the Greenbelt Garden Club and elected Leonard Baron president. A meeting is planned later this month on the subject, "First Sowings, Fertilizers and Insecticides." Those desiring further information about the club should contact Mrs. Charles M. Cormack, Sr., at 474-9435.

GREENBELT Co-op HOMEMAKERS OPEN HOUSE

(In the Co-op Consumers
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10:30 a.m.

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